

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Apple-Tree Story Hello, Operator

With Tito openly defying them in Yugoslavia, the Russians are risking more trouble in Bulgaria where the vice-premier was thrown out yesterday because he, too, refused to take orders from Moscow. If the Kremlin will take another look at history it will learn that the Balkans always have been known as Europe's powder-keg — and if the Russians keep monkeying around there with more than they are apt to get what they're not looking for.

Yesterday's hospital disaster at Effingham, Ill., one of the all-time American tragedies of peace-time, gains still greater poignance when you learn that this is a town about the size of Hope. It's at the junction of U. S. 40 (St. Louis-Pittsburgh highway) and the road that comes up from Cairo to the south, and many local people like myself have traveled through that little city — now stricken by a disaster all out of proportion to its size.

Parts of a speech that Charles Luckman, American industrialist, made before the American Management Association in New York, form a text for present-day people. Said Luckman:

"Take all things, Freedom has its price. We must pay that price by working even greater miracles in the future than we have in the past. Today our nation faces three tremendous problems. The first is the frightening reality of inflation. The second is the compelling need to provide economic aid to what remains of a free society. The third is the tragic necessity to rearm ourselves for security, in a world that has not yet learned how to outlaw war. All three problems have a common denominator — their dependence on increased productivity."

"At this point I think it is most important to make a very clear distinction between 'production' and 'productivity.' These are very different things. Suppose you have an apple tree that produces 500 apples. You can double production by planting another tree with the same yield. That is more production. But if, through skill and effort, you get the first apple tree to yield 600 apples instead of 500, you have increased productivity. That difference is a vital one. Just as it takes years to grow an apple tree, so it takes years to expand a nation's industrial system. As a nation, we simply can not afford to wait for the building of new plants. Time is of the essence."

W. Q. (Bill) Warren, an old Hope boy who is now manager of the local district of the company's telephone company with headquarters at Hot Springs, sends me the annual review of the company's growth and astounding. Southern Bell had in the year 1940 a total of 1,628,000 company-owned telephones, and in 1948 a total of 3,022,000 — nearly double.

Connecting-company telephones increased in the same period from \$36,355,000 in 1940 to \$140,323,000 in 1948.

Contributions to Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported.....	\$4,154.41
Hope, Ward 1-A.....	1.00
Miss Marie Twichell.....	1.00
Mrs. Chas. & Edna Champlin.....	5.00
A Friend.....	1.00
J. E. Taylor.....	1.00
B. J. Bratcher.....	1.00
J. Phillips.....	1.00
A. W. Pickard.....	1.00
J. Simmons.....	1.00
J. Witherspoon.....	1.00
Tex.....	1.00
I. Holmes.....	1.00
H. Gray.....	1.00
J. B. McCorkle.....	1.00
V. D. Boswell.....	1.00
B. R. Evans.....	1.00
Eugene Key.....	1.00
Mrs. Eugene Key.....	1.00
George Pearson.....	1.00
H. Cumber.....	1.00
Garland Mullins.....	1.00
W. M. Haney.....	1.00
L. F. Sturgis.....	1.00
E. Morris.....	1.00
W. L. Pender.....	1.00
H. O. Grisham.....	1.00
Ray Thornton.....	1.00
Hempstead Motor Co.....	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Neighbors.....	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. James.....	2.00
H. Fenwick.....	1.00
M. Rogers.....	2.00
L. Maryann.....	1.00
Oliver Dodson.....	1.00
Tha Mae Moody.....	1.00
Total.....	4,208.01

Disabled Vet Picketing VA Offices

Little Rock, April 6 —(AP)—A disabled war veteran is picketing Veterans Administration offices in the federal building here because he doesn't think the agency is speeding up his compensation checks as it should.

He is Robert Barger of Conway, Ark., who carries a sign declaring the office "Unfair (sic) to Vets."

He started yesterday after Regional Manager James A. Winn told him the local office couldn't issue him a check. The checks were stopped temporarily while Barger was sought for a re-examination. He has since been examined and certified as 70 percent disabled. But the checks haven't started coming yet.

Trades Group Meet

Suggestion and ideas will be aired by the services trades group of the Trade Development Association of the Hope Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday at 8:30.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Congress Gets Farm Program on Thursday

Washington, April 6 —(AP)—The Truman administration plans to lay before congress tomorrow a farm program designed to use the American appetite for meat, poultry and dairy products in such a way as to prevent troublesome crop surpluses.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Brannan, will outline the long-awaited program before a joint session of the house and senate agriculture committees. It is the administration's substitute for the controversial long-range farm law passed by the Republican 80th congress.

The program is expected to have a broad consumer appeal because of its emphasis upon a steady supply of livestock products at lower retail prices than would be possible under the present farm program.

In brief it would seek to divert millions of surplus acres from cotton, wheat, peanuts and some other cash crops to grass, pastures and hay. Such land would enable farmers to produce many additional head of meat animals and dairy cows, and hence a larger supply of meat and milk.

Unlike the present program, the new plan would not support prices of livestock, poultry and dairy products. It would allow them to drop to low levels. As a consequence, many consumers would be able to buy much more of these products than at present.

The incentive for farmers to increase livestock production would be in the form of government payments.

Such a program would be expected to help accomplish three ends desired by the administration: (1) adjustment of crop production from abnormal high war and postwar levels to peacetime demands; (2) placing of greater emphasis on soil conservation, and (3) improvement of the national diet.

Brannan is expected to tell congress that various economic devices would be needed to make such a program work. They would include price supports for some farm products, incentive payments for others, consumer subsidy programs, and government production controls for such crops as cotton, tobacco, wheat, rice and peanuts.

He is expected to say that the current controversy over the law puts too much emphasis upon price support. The new law provides for a system of flexible supports, ranging between 60 and 90 percent of parity, for most staple products, and zero to 90 for others.

(Parity is a standard for measuring farm product prices, designed to be equally fair to farmers and non-farmers.)

Brannan may advocate relatively high price supports and production controls for such export crops as cotton, tobacco, wheat and rice. Corn and soybean live crops as well as the other hand, would depend chiefly on the livestock incentive program for their support. By maintaining a broad consumer demand for livestock products, farmers would be able to dispose of their feed grains into those products rather than to store them up under government support programs.

Youths of 18 Must Register for Draft

In discussing Selective Service with B. W. Edwards, Chairman of Local Board No. 29, Hope, Arkansas, he said that Under Selective Act of June 24, 1948, all men must register with a Selective Service Board when they reach their eighteenth (18) birthday, or within five days thereafter. Mr. Edwards stressed the importance of complying with this law, if there are any men in Hempstead County who have reached their eighteenth birthday, who have not registered, they should report to the office of Local Board No. 29 and immediately register.

The Local Board has mailed questionnaires to all registrants who were born in the years 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930. All registrants included in these years who have not received a questionnaire should report to the office of the Local Board at once.

The following named registrants have failed to return their questionnaires to said Local Board: Alvin Reeder Witherspoon (White), Hope, Arkansas; George Willis, Jr. (Negro), Fulton, Arkansas; Walter James Easter, (Negro), Route 1, Fatmos, Arkansas; Fred Sharp, Jr. (Negro), Route 2, Emmet, Arkansas; and Sam Johnson, (Negro), Ozan, Arkansas.

Anyone knowing the correct address of the said registrants, or report such facts to the office of the said registrants, should Local Board No. 29, Hope, Arkansas, at once.

Mr. Edwards stressed the importance of the contents of the questionnaire and its prompt return. It is very necessary that the questionnaire be properly completed with ink or on the typewriter. Registrants are classified according to the contents of the questionnaire and written information in the file. All facts pertaining to the status of a registrant should be before the Local Board members in making classifications, in order that registrants may be properly classified.

Baby Rescued From Sewer



Nurse Beverly Miller of Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., holds a small and her once baby boy who was rescued by police from a Pittsburgh sewer. The baby's unwed mother gave birth to the child in a suburban railway station.

Disciple Interprets Works of Nostradamus as Saying Third War Will Break Out Easter

Frankfurt, April 6 —(UP)—A disciple of Nostradamus served fair warning today on momentous events no further away than next Sunday.

The 16th century French seer, according to his latterday interpreter, put it down on paper, albeit in words that take some interpreting, that next Sunday is D-day.

It's the day World War III breaks out, this German astrologist named Johannes Lang said today, and the schedule calls for four months of bitter fighting.

Lang, who has devoted much of his life to interpreting the work of Nostradamus, said the veiled predictions indicated that the West would win the impending war after four months of bitter fighting. He said Nostradamus also forecast the failure of the Atlantic pact, but offered the comforting prediction that the world would "be renewed after this war, and a complete new era will begin."

Lang said the verse-like notes of the Lyon physician who published his predictions under the title "centuries" in 1555, said the fighting which begins in Greece will grow into a full scale conflict by April 17 or 21.

The prophet described the third world war like this, according to Lang: "It starts in Greece on April 10, 1949. A week or 10 days later the 'great dictator' will attack western Germany and push his troops through Holland, Belgium and Northern France to the Atlantic. Another column will head for the Pyrenees by way of Munich."

Western Allied bombers will drop atom bombs on the Kremlin (re-member, this is only what the seer says the seer said) and wipe out the Soviet brain trust except for the initiator of the third world war, who will be brought to trial.

Lang quoted Nostradamus to this effect: "Fire, water, iron and rope will unite against the Red sects while peace is being undermined. Those who start the war will die at once, except for one whom the world will try later."

By Lang's interpretation of Nostradamus, the Red sects of the U. S. zone of Germany will be held by American troops as a "pocket" until they are relieved. Munich will be beleaguered and starved out by Soviet troops, he said.

Further, the astrologer said, Cologne along with Frankfurt will be able to hold out until the end of the war, about the middle of August after a decisive battle in Westphalia.

Lang said Nostradamus predicted the outbreak of the second world war "precisely as to date, and also said it would begin in Poland."

94-Year-Old Woman Starts Riding Horses

Amherst, Mass., April 6 —(AP)—Horseback riding is the newest hobby of ninety-four-year-old Mrs. Lois Mitchell.

She rode a horse for the first time in 70 years yesterday — and liked it.

Her only complaint was that the animal "didn't have much spirit. I had to whip him to make him trot."

"I really enjoyed the ride," she said, "but bicycling is more fun because I can put more vim into it."

WILHELM DRAFTED

Jonesboro, April 6 —(UP)—Bennie (Big) Wilhelm, high scoring Arkansas state college basketball star, has been drafted by the United States Army.

A native of Taylorville, Ill., Wilhelm also is a leading pitcher on the Arkansas State baseball squad. During the war he was with Carlsson's raiders in the Pacific area.

Arkansas Girl in Farm Group to Tour Europe

Washington, April 6 —(UP)—Twenty-seven young men and women from 20 states will sail for Europe in early June to spend the summer working on farms there. The agriculture department today announced the names of the 27 youths who will be U. S. delegates under an international farm youth exchange project. The program, which got underway last year, is designed to help young farm leaders understand problems and attitudes of farmers in other countries.

Under the program, rural youth from seven European countries will be brought to the United States this spring and summer to see how American farms operate. The Americans and their destinations are:

Switzerland: Bonnie Loue Heien, Stuttgart, Ark.; Margaret Elizabeth Zweber, Brentwood, Tenn.

Magazine Pictures Local Study Hall

The April issue of "School Activities," one of the nation's most scholarly magazines, features on its front cover a picture of the Honor Citizenship Library-Study Hall of Hope High School, for the first semester.

Students in the picture are: Ninette Bishop, Betty Easterline, LeGrone, Joyce Greenlee, Barbara Bright, Royce Barbee, Jimmy Compton, John Cunningham, William Camp, Dorsey Collins, Robert Cox, Claudette Holt, Charles, Edna, Barbara Smith, Nanette Williams, Sara Lauterbach, Charlotte Tarpley, Marilyn Shiver, Roberta Howard, Charlene Rogers.

Tenth grade: Gordon Beasley, Thelma Chinn, Carolyn Hawthorne, Hilda Green, Mary Hooper, McPherson, Bobby Joe Phippin, Martha Ann Rowe, Earlene Sherman, Anita Copeland, Charlie Rosenbaum, Wesley Shirley, Marlene Watson, Jeanne Sue Allen, Betty Arnold, Cherry Caines, Twanna Green, Glen Marlar, Erba Nell Mohon, Mary Alice Rogers, Mattie Robinson, Tommy Turner, David Sprague, Martha Stroud, Lela Warren, Carl Willis, Mary Ann England, J. G. Dorey.

Eleventh grade: Billy Beatty, Letitia Calhoun, Linda Foster, Richard Bruner, Cecil Ray Faught, Inez Gilbert, James Hollis, Charles Mitchell, LeGrone, James Mangum, Janie Milwee, Roger Neal, Larry Moses, Jimmy Ponder, Travis Reeves, J. C. Rothwell, Margaret Sparks, Kathleen Walker, Elaine Brumley, Kelly Caston, Neil Foster, Joan Hudson, Ray West, Carolyn Holdridge, Betty Porter, Marcell Smith, G. W. Hair, Betty Tittle, Jimmy Nell Wakefield, Mildred Taylor, Betty Somers, Norma Morrison, Flossie Harfield, Ora Lynn.

Twelfth grade: Billy Goyce Boyett, Charles Clark, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Mary Louise Copeland, Marietta Downs, Shirley Easterline, Norma Jean Franks, Faiba Martindale, Peggy Pentecost, Mary Lou Moore, Martin Pott, Emily Joy Wilson, Norma Taylor, Sam Westbrook, Tony Boyett, Nila Dean Compton, Don Duffie, Donna Gray, Jessie Mae Givens, Creighton Middlebrook, Cornelius Petre, Lenore Hatfield, Muriene Faught, and Tursie Shaw.

The purpose of the contest, according to Mrs. W. M. Sparks, is to encourage and to develop good citizenship practices and self-discipline among the students as a group and as individuals.

The group authorized the Water and Light Committee to sell 3 1/2 miles of the centerville electrical line to REA. The city applied for purchase of the Proving Ground Telephone system at a price of \$220. The group also agreed to purchase from Hope Industrial Corp. for \$1200 approximately 275 feet of various sizes of pipe, 3,000 yards of washed gravel and 1000 yards of clay gravel.

McDuffie-Curry Co. of Little Rock was hired to audit the city's books for fiscal year ending March 31.

Installation of a 250-gal. tank and pump by Meyer's Bakery was authorized.

When U. S. Soldier Realized War Is No Game He Rose to Anger—and Victory

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—The tall gaunt man said America today has the least army in its peacetime history.

And there were 38 years in his service record and five rows of ribbons across his chest—Battle-studded ribbons—to back his judgment.

"The average capacity of our soldiers today is much above that of 20 or 30 years ago," said Omar Nelson Bradley.

As chief-of-staff he is proud of the fact that a man no longer can just fade into his outfit—he has to have what the army wants. You have to stand in line now to enlist.

"In the morale and training of our troops, we've never been better off in peacetime," he said.

"Re-enforcements have jumped in the last year from 4 per cent to 40 per cent. We are over-strength. We've had to put on restrictions. If a man hasn't become a Pfc after two years, he can't enlist again.

"We don't want professional privates. We want men capable of going higher."

I talked to the general as he waited in his hotel room last night before he went out to pitch the hot test ball in the current international crisis.

He was to pitch that ball in a speech to the Jewish War Veterans convention. The ball bore this appeal: "Give American military supplies to back up the Atlantic pact."

And he pitched it with this hope: "And his country, which had gone into two world wars unprepared, might prevent a possible third world war. He thought it could do so by being prepared itself, and by furnishing muscle to its allies."

It was no accident that Bradley, at the invitation of the state department, was picked to do the pitching. To many men in congress, to millions of Europeans liberated by American troops, to a man of weighed words and honest judgment—seeking peace. There is faith behind him. And much experience.

U. N. Asked to Study Cardinal Mindsent Case

Lake Success, April 6 —(AP)—The United States proposed today that the U. N. assembly decide whether Communist prosecution of Cardinal Mindsent violated the Hungarian peace treaty.

The U. S. proposal also would have the assembly look into Bulgaria's trial of 15 Protestant clergymen.

The American move brought quick protest from the Soviet bloc. Polish delegate Juliusz Katz-Suchy challenged the right of the U. N. to deal with the trials at all, contending that these were strictly internal matters.

Hungary, although not a member of the U. N., protested in a communication to the assembly against any U. N. review of the Mindsenty case.

Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, offered the American suggestion in the assembly's 14-nation steering committee as a substitute for Australian and Bolivian proposals concerning prosecutions of the Hungarian Catholic primates and the Bulgarian Protestants.

The committee is expected to decide whether the assembly should take up the issue at its current session which opened yesterday at Flushing Meadow Park, New York. The delegates moved to Lake Success this morning for a series of committee meetings.

Austin's move came as Russia and the Western powers squared off for their opening battle of the session.

This fight may serve as a curtain-raiser for the expected East-West clash over the newly-signed North Atlantic pact.

Russia's No. 1 deputy foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, failed to launch his expected blast at the pact at yesterday's opening session of the general assembly. Most delegates, however, feel sure he is preparing an attack.

Senate Again Wants to Know Cost

Washington, April 6 —(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley's call for "common defense" of Western Europe's nations stirred fresh senate demands today for estimates of the cost of rearming North Atlantic pact countries.

The army chief of staff told Jewish war veterans in New York last night that a military aid program is an essential part of the signing of the 12-nation treaty. That prompted Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, to tell a reporter:

"That certainly cinches my belief that the senate ought to know all about the arms program before it votes on the North Atlantic pact."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee said he thinks Bradley was "talking sense" when he said: "It must be perfectly apparent to the people of the United States that we cannot count on friends in Western Europe if our strategy in the event of war dictates that we shall first abandon them to the enemy with a promise of later liberation."

This implied considerably more military aid to Western Europe to offset the threat of communism than was expected by some senators—who have been insisting that only enough supplies will be sent at first to help signatory nations build up strength to keep order at home.

Connally said, meanwhile, that the foreign relations committee probably will be holding hearings on the security treaty April 17.

At the same time, Connally said that Senators Donnell (R-Mo.) and Watkins (R-Utah) will get a chance to question witnesses about the pact. They have been demanding this opportunity because they contend committee members already favor the treaty and are not likely to ask critical questions.

"We'll let them come in and ask some questions," Connally said, "but they are not going to take over the committee."

He predicted the treaty will be ready for senate action sometime in May.

Teen-Age Gun Molls Operating in Brooklyn

New York, April 6 —(AP)—Teen-age gun molls — more vicious than their male counterparts — are reported operating in Brooklyn as auxiliaries to gangs of mauling boys.

The bands of girls use such names as Shanghai-La Debs, Chandeliers and Robinettes.

The girls, serving as walking arsenals, hide weapons for use by boy cohorts in attacks on rival rivaling gangs and other forays.

In many cases, the girls provide the male hoodlums with alibis when arrested, saying they were with them at a dance or movie at the time of a fight.

This was the picture of street warfare painted yesterday by officials conferred at Brooklyn adolescents court on methods of combating the evil.

Shoots Janitor



—NEA Telephoto
Joyce Waukegan, 17-year-old Waukegan, Illinois, school girl, told Waukegan police that she shot and killed Carl Reeder, 51-year-old high school janitor. Her reason was that he refused to divorce his wife and marry her.

Pact Binds U. S. to Defend 30 Nations

Washington, April 6 —(UP)—If the two great collective security treaties signed by the United States work out as expected, this nation will be committed to help defend against armed attack the borders of 30 other countries.

This commitment would cover the entire western hemisphere, all of Western Europe except Spain, Switzerland and Sweden, the islands of the North and South Atlantic, and a chunk of Africa called Algeria which belongs to France.

The treaties are the North Atlantic pact signed here this week, and the Rio De Janeiro pact of 1947. The United States stands in the middle, the strongest member of either group and the only nation eligible to both treaties. There never has been a commitment like this one before in the history of this world.

The commitment is qualified to this extent:

1. The North Atlantic treaty still must be ratified by the senate. Ratification is probably.

2. The Rio pact is in effect with only 16 of the 20 eligible Central and South American nations.

Three of 21 American republics including the United States, all but Ecuador signed the Rio pact. Argentina, Bolivia, Guatemala, and Peru signed the pact but have not yet ratified.

The nations which have ratified the Rio pact in addition to the United States are: Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The nations which this week signed the Atlantic Pact were: United States, Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal, Great Britain, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Balanced Farm Meet Held Today

A Balanced Farming Program, designed to stimulate higher standards of agricultural practices and higher standards of living for farm families in Hempstead County, will be the major topic of discussion at a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber offices.

E. W. Copeland, Chairman of the Chamber's Agricultural Committee, has invited representatives of the several governmental departments and agencies in Hope, who are dedicated to an agricultural development program to attend this meeting.

The Balanced Farming Program part of a state wide program, sponsored by the Arkansas Press Association, is recognized as one of the outstanding projects of its kind in the nation. Prizes will be offered to farm contestants in Hempstead County and next fall, at the completion of the Balanced Farming Contest, the winners in Hempstead County will compete at a state level with county winners from all over Arkansas for magnificent prizes, awarded by the Arkansas Press Association.

District Nurses Attend Opening of Howard Hospital

Prescott District Nurses met in Nashville, Tuesday night 8 p.m. in the Howard County Memorial Hospital.

After routine business, a recording of a talk on "Preventive Medicine" was heard. The talk was by Dr. Heyworth Sanford of Chicago. Following recording, nurses toured the hospital.

Those attending were: Mrs. Pearl Logan, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Underwood, Miss Faye Lewis, Miss Mary McPherson, all of Prescott, Miss Mary Kitchens, of Emmet, Miss Mary Hensley, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. George Wright, and Mrs. Maybelle McLenore, all of Hope.

The flag on the courthouse, draped at half-mast. Catholic schools were dismissed. Thousands of persons still gathered around the hospital's blackened walls and at temporary morgues.

Death Toll in Hospital Fire Mounts to 80

By TOM MADDOX
AND BILL TOBIN

Effingham, Ill., April 6 —(AP)—The total known dead and reported missing in the nation's second most tragic hospital fire stood at 80 today.

Fifty bodies were removed from the ruins of St. Anthony's hospital, destroyed by flames within an hour of the fire.

In addition, 34 persons were reported missing on a list compiled by Associated Press reporters and official sources at the scene. At least 54 persons were reported as survivors.

More bodies were dug from the rubble today as this hospital, site of 6,000 being buried some of the 13 newborn babies who perished.

At nearby St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, the Rev. Gerald Fogand sang a requiem mass for the repose of the souls of all the dead.

The flag on the courthouse, draped at half-mast. Catholic schools were dismissed. Thousands of persons still gathered around the hospital's blackened walls and at temporary morgues.

Fire, meanwhile, reported that stored paint or an arsonist might have caused the fire. The FBI in Chicago and state police at Effingham denied a published story that they were investigating an arson report. The mother superior of the hospital nuns said the only stored paint was in the undamaged boiler room.

Records at the hospital, the only one in the central Illinois community of 6,000, showed there were 124 persons — patients and staff members — in the 62-year-old institution, operated by the Catholic order of St. Francis, when the fire broke.

The number of survivors was estimated at 55 by the Red Cross. Firemen said most of the survivors suffered in "some degree" from the smoke, but only one was reported in critical condition.

Among the known dead were nuns, the hospital's chaplain, and three nurses.

Inspectors from the Illinois state marshal's office, headed by Chief of Detectives William J. (Fire) Rice, Chief of Detectives William J. (Fire) Rice, and the state police, are working with inspectors in an attempt to determine cause of the fire.

The cause, Ricekman, Effingham court stenographer, declined comment when asked if his planned an investigation of the devastating fire.

Wilkins said he discounted a report that leaking gas caused the blaze which, some believe, raged through the old structure with such speed that scores of patients were trapped in their rooms. Many of the patients were believed to have perished without a chance to leave their beds.

Wilkins said there was no explosion preceding the fire. The blaze was believed to have started in a laundry chute. It spread to an elevator shaft and quickly enveloped the entire structure.

There were many heroic rescues. Scores of persons rushed to the hospital, in the northwest residential section, to aid nuns and nurses in attempted rescue of patients. An unnamed number died in leaps and bounds, stunned by one of the worst fire disasters in Illinois history.

At the state capital in Springfield, 75 miles northwest, Gov. Adlai Stevenson placed every interested state agency at the call of those fighting the emergency. At the same time he ordered a complete re-examination of the fire safety of all state and private hospitals in Illinois.

City Officers Officially Elected

As expected few voters cast ballots yesterday, in fact not over 50 in all, in the city's general election which is merely a formal ratifying of the Democratic nominees.

Taking officially are: Mayor Lyle Brown, Judge W. K. Lemley, Treasurer, Charles Ryerson, and aldermen Dorsey McKee, Jr., Webb Laster Jr., George Peck, and Frank Douglas.

Livestock Show Publicity Committee Is Announced

Earl Young, chairman of the Third District Livestock Show's publicity committee today announced his committee members.

Fred Grisham, Thompson Evans Jr., T. S. Cornhusk, Fred Ellis, Paul Jones, Kelsey Bryant, L. B. Tooley, George Frazier, LaGrone Williams, Marion Dillard, A. E. Stonquist, Charles T. Meyer, Ernest Ridgill, Joe McCulley, Monroe Grant and Henry Grant.

Unusual Egg

Charles Ray Gordon, Star carrier boy, was proudly exhibiting an unusual egg yesterday to the rest of the "gang." The hen egg was perfect in every respect, but on one end had a perfectly shaped figure 9 on it.

Bank Thief Awaits Return for Trial

Tampa, Fla., April 6 — (UP)—Richard Henderson Crowe, brought to book here for embezzlement of \$884,000 from his New York bank employers, today awaited return here to face trial.

He gave up without argument when he was arrested in a bar, and he shrugged his shoulders at the thought of getting an attorney to resist removal to New York. He said nothing when reminded that his family would suffer more than he.

Crowe, 41, was arraigned here yesterday and placed under \$100,000 bond, then spent the night in the Hillsborough county jail.

Crowe readily signed a waiver permitting his return to New York, and Federal Judge William J. Barker signed a removal order a short time later.

There was a possibility that his wife, Honoria, might come here to see him before New York officers arrive.

She disappeared from the \$30,000 Crowe home on Staten island yesterday, shortly after FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover announced the arrest. Crowe was picked up in a bar at Daytona Beach, Fla., after an alert traffic cop spotted the second of two new cars he had bought and abandoned in the past week.

He was dressed neatly in tan sports shirt and jacket, grey slacks and black and tan shoes, but wore no socks when he appeared before U. S. Commissioner Paul Pinkerton.

Some \$60,000 of the cash taken from coffers of the National City bank of New York was apparently still unaccounted for. Crowe had sent about that much back to his family and to pay off debts, and nearly \$55,000 was found in his Daytona Beach apartment, rented only three days before his arrest. As for the bonds which made up \$884,000 of the total, he said only that he had thrown them into the Atlantic ocean "to make bank officials angry." The FBI pressed no further knowledge of them.

At the brief bond hearing, U. S. District Attorney Herbert S. Phillips questioned Crowe about details of his act and flight, but with little results.

Crowe said he had reflected for "about a day" before taking the money and had given no thought to whether he could spend it all before he was caught. He said he was "planning on" getting arrested sooner or later.

He gave a smiling "no" when asked if any illness could have affected his mind.

Advices Buyer Not to Be a 'Sucker'

Little Rock, April 6 — (AP)—"Inflation is just an economic drunk," Ben H. Wooten, president of the Republic National bank of Dallas, Tex., told the Arkansas conference of Social Workers here last night.

Wooten, former president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, warned "don't be a sucker; it's no longer a novelty to pay more for an article than it is worth."

He declared "there is still great



Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

Look at your "GUMS," everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO. —Adv.

United States Army: Front and Center

EXPERIMENTATION



TRAINING



OCCUPATION



WAR DEAD



MANNING OUTPOSTS



RESERVE



Throughout the country and at U. S. installations abroad, Americans observe annual Army Day on April 6. Theme of this year's celebration is preparedness and security with an "on-the-alert" streamlined Army.

The artillery range at an Oklahoma training camp... the occupation of Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea... the expertly ment station in the Arctic... the lonely outpost on the Alaskan coast... escorting

the bodies of war heroes to their final resting place... reserves training at state camps—all integrate operations of today's United States Army. In the center is the official Army Day poster.

Merchant Buys Famous Hope Diamond

By LEO TURNER

New York, April 6 — (UP)—The fabulous 44 1-2 carat Hope diamond, with its legend that its curse has caused the violent deaths of several of its owners, passed today into the hands of Harry Winston, New York jewel merchant.

Winston took a package from a parcel-post man, and the diamond

buying power in the hands of the people and "they will buy in quantities when prices are high."

The Texas banker described the downward trend in prices a normal reaction. "Inflation is just an economic drunk, and no one can stay drunk all the time and live."

Predicting that the business let-down will last for several months and that unemployment will rise, but not become serious, Wooten said supply and demand are becoming more nearly equal, but that demand is still great for goods at the right prices.

and its curse were his. "I'm not superstitious," Winston said. "As a matter of fact, I feel particularly happy today."

Winston bought the "hope diamond" in a collection of jewels from the estate of the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington social leader who died two years ago. After Mrs. McLean acquired the gem in 1911 from Cartier, reportedly for \$154,000, her son was killed in an automobile accident in 1918, her husband died and her daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, wife of the former senator, was the victim of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Winston declined to evaluate the diamond.

"It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is priceless," he said.

He said the collection cost "over \$1,000,000."

The mailing charges from Washington were \$159.87, including \$150 for insurance.

Mrs. McLean's will specified that the diamond be held until 1967, then sold and the proceeds given to her grandchildren. However, the trustees of her estate, Thurman Arnold, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Father Edmund A. Walsh, decided recently that the jewels should be sold.

Probably the most valuable in the collection of 74 pieces purchased by Winston was the Star of

California and Hawaii Battling for AAU Titles

Boston, April 6 — (AP)—A blistering battle between the Californians and Hawaiian teams for the lion's share of the eight 1949 National A. A. U. boxing titles will be an added attraction tonight at the Boston Garden.

After 168 trial bouts—stretched over 21 hours since Monday—were decided, the hand-picked field of 184 was reduced to 32 semi-finalists.

The California delegation gained five berths to four for the Hawaiians. Three each went to the northeast Ohio, Indiana and metropolitan districts, and two each to the Virginia, Ozark and Pacific Northwest teams.

Oklahoma held one semi-finalist berth. The last Michigan survivor was Eugene Linscott, the 17-year-old Grand Rapids schoolboy defending the 147-pounds title.

Linscott, who fought twice on opening night, drew a bye into the semi-finals.

Albert Anderson of Honolulu, gave Linscott much to think about by knocking out Harold Barney of Tulsa, Okla., in 70 seconds while qualifying for the second last round.

the East, a pear shaped diamond weighing approximately 100 carats. But the oval, one and one-eighth by seven-eighths inch Hope diamond was by far the most famous.

Jean Tavernier, a French adventurer, discovered the diamond in southwest India in 1642 and smuggled it to France where King Louis XIV gave him a title and a fortune for it. Tavernier's son squandered the fortune and the old man, then 80, returned to India in quest of new wealth, and was killed by wild dogs.

Nicholas Fouquet borrowed it for a party, and was executed by the king's order. Princess De Lamille wore it and was killed by a French mob. It passed to the hands of Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, who were beheaded.

The diamond was stolen from the French treasury in 1792 and turned up in London in 1830.

It was purchased by Henry Thomas Hope, a banker, for \$450,000. It went to Hope's descendant, Lord Francis Pelham Clinton Hope, who went bankrupt and lost his American actress wife, May Vobe to another man. May Vobe died in Boston, penniless, several years ago after working on a \$10.50 a week WPA job. She blamed the diamond for her hard luck.

The diamond went to Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey for \$400,000. The dealer who handled the transaction was thrown over a precipice while motoring with his wife and child and all were killed.

In Turkey it was worn by Subara, the Sultan's favorite, who later was executed by her master. Abdul had the diamond smuggled to Paris to sell it. He lost his throne and never received a penny for it.

When Mrs. McLean purchased the diamond, she laughed at the legend that had grown up around it. She often wore it at parties.

Winston said he had no intention of offering the diamond for sale. "I intend to exhibit it," he said. "I think the public is entitled to look at the most famous diamond in the world."

Many drugs, chemicals, perfumes, dyes, saccharin and valuable oils are made from coal tar.

Chicago Sox Manager Has Hard Task

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York, April 6 — (UP)—Of all the new major league managers, none has a harder task than Jack Onslow of the Chicago White Sox.

His material is pretty thin and to make matters worse there are reports of dissension among the White Sox players because of the iron hand with which Onslow rules the club.

Those two factors lead most baseball men to believe that the White Sox are doomed to finish in the cellar again. In 1948 they were buried in last place, 44 1-2 games off the pace.

Starting in the front office, the White Sox have embarked in a rebuilding campaign, but they do not expect it to pay any dividends this year. Frank Lane was installed as general manager in place of Leslie O'Connor and Onslow, with a minor league background of experience, was named to pilot the team.

They have made changes in their playing talent and are working with a group of rookies, but the club is still far short of first division caliber. But they are trying as shown by the fact that of the 26 players who reported for spring training, only 15 were with the club last year, and some of them for only a short time.

Onslow believes his team is better than generally rated. He is looking to two rookies, outfielder Gus Zernin and first baseman Gordon Goldsberry, to provide the team with the spark it needs. Zernin, who hit .322 for Hollywood last year, and Dave Philley, a hold-over, are the only outfielders who have won regular jobs. Another rookie, Grover Bowers, a .346 hitter with Memphis in 1948, has the inside track for the other job with Pat Seery and Herb Adams, another rookie, in reserve. Seery never has lived up to his hitting promise, grounding into too many double plays and striking out too often to compensate for the long ball which he hits too infrequently.

Goldsberry, who hit 2.89 at Memphis last year, will open at first, but the rest of the infield posts still are open.

Pitching promises to be Onslow's biggest headache. He doesn't have a hurler on the staff who had a winning percentage in the majors last year.

Bill Evans, who won 17 for Muskegon last year; Matthew Surkont, a 15 game winner with Rochester; James Goodwin, up from Memphis where he won 10; John Perkovitch, another Memphis grad and Ernie Groh and Bob Kuzava, both up from Baltimore where they won 12 and nine games respectively, look like the best of the rookie crop.

But most of them appear to be at least a year away, and so do the White Sox so far as fighting chance for a first division berth is concerned.

The chest X-ray clinic will be held at the Hemphstead County Health Unit on April 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All teachers, school room janitors, bus drivers, food handlers and contacts will be X-rayed.

The gas utility companies in this country employ about 160 thousand workers.

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Cowboy Quiets Stampede of Elephants

Gonzales, Tex., April 6 — (AP)—A singing cowboy riding a stallion and a tiny Hindu mounted on the smallest elephant in captivity quelled an elephant herd stampeding across Texas hill country yesterday.

The elephants stampeded while being filmed in a movie jungle scene.

It was like the old cattle stampedes—when a herd could be sent thundering by a few pistol shots. Pistol shots—blank ones—started the elephant scramble. The animals were part of a herd of 25 belonging to Daily Brothers circus, in winter quarters here.

Cowboys and handlers hazed the elephants past Jack Orr's news-reel camera once. Orr said the fake stampede was unrealistic.

Circus Owner Ben Davenport told his cowboys to fire some blanks.

Dudley Autry, brother of screen cowboy Gene Autry, and Chuck Carson, Hollywood stunt man, obliged. Both are circus performers.

The elephants were frightened into a real stampede.

Handlers fled as the trumpeting elephants pounded by.

But not Autry and the little Hindu, Singh, from India.

Singh found Butch, that's the smallest baby elephant in captivity—and hopped astraddle his neck. Butch, 2 1-2 years old, and Singh managed to mill the baby elephants," Davenport said.

He explained the baby elephants could not keep up with their larger relatives.

Autry spurred to the head of the other running elephants. Shouting and waving his hat, he started the herd milling. Others joined him and kept the animals circling "just outside the city limits" of Gonzales, the circus owner said.

Orr had to run for safety but his camera, set automatically photographed most of the stampede. It was finally buried by the charging beasts. But the film was uninjured.

Election Win Renews Hope for Republicans

Washington, April 6 — (AP)—Republicans insisted today the votes that bloomed for their ticket in Michigan's spring election are the first signs of a midwest GOP harvest in 1950.

But Democrats contended that the sweep which gave the Republicans all of the state offices not appointed by a Democratic governor has nothing to do with the case elsewhere.

Senator Taft of Ohio, head of the Senate GOP policy committee, told a reporter the Michigan results confirm what he has thought all along.

"This country has been Republican all the time if we just get out the votes," he declared.

Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, the assistant Democratic leader,

Sanity Code Court to Meet Next January

Chicago, April 6 — (AP)—The NCAA's "sanity code court" will convene for the first time next January to crack down on schools that pay athletes.

The violators will be blackballed from schedules of National Collegiate Athletic Association members and kicked out of the organization.

The hearings will be held during the 1950 annual meeting of the NCAA. The code, adopted to curtail commercialism in sports by tightening athletic recruiting and financial aids, will have been in effect two years.

There may be no violators to deal with. House cleaning has been progressing steadily. Last January at the NCAA's meeting in San Francisco, 20 schools were cited as offenders and granted two months to get back into line.

Ralph Aigler of Michigan, member of the NCAA's code enforcement committee, has disclosed that the deadline was extended.

Aigler and Karl E. Leib of Iowa, NCAA president, believe that by next January ample time will have passed to set athletic houses in order. No excuses will be accepted, they warned.

The two educators appeared yesterday as consultants in a panel discussion on intercollegiate athletic programs and policies.

He sees nothing significant in the fact that a state which went for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey — although it elected Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams — is putting Republicans in other offices.

"I don't know, but I suspect that local issues may have had something to do with the outcome," Myers said.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the floor leader, read into the Michigan victory what he called a "torrid reaction" by the people against President Truman's program.

"I think the people have awakened to what the election of last November means in the way of intrusion into their business and private lives," Wherry said. "Once the people are aroused, they make their views known in local as well as national elections."

Both major parties have been looking to the midwest as the battleground in the 1950 congressional elections.

Michigan, for instance, has three Republican congressmen who were elected by less than 55 per cent of the vote in their districts in last November's election.

Hot senate races are in prospect in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio. Those same states have 42 congressional districts in which a change of 5 per cent or less in the vote could have altered the last November's results when 21 of the seats went to Democrats and an equal number of Republicans.

Victor A. Johnson, campaign director of the national Republican senatorial campaign, said today he is starting a "down to the earth" campaign to win control of the senate for the GOP. Johnson, beginning a tour of key states, said: "I am not predicting, but hope to pick up seven additional seats to give the Republicans control next year." Democrats now control by 54 to 42 seats.

Bobcats Open Season With 29-4 Victory

In a seven inning game that took 2 hours and 48 minutes, Coach Lawrence Martin's Hope High school Bobcats opened their baseball season yesterday by clawing the Prescott Curly Wolves 29-4, at the high school diamond.

Lawrence Hazzard opened the game on the mound for the Bobcats and whiffed 10 of the 14 batters that faced him the four innings he worked. Hazzard pitched hitless and runless ball throughout his stance on the hill. Gunter took over in the fifth giving up four runs off three hits. For the Curly Wolves, Peachey and Burley did mound chores giving the Bobcats a good batting practice day as they banged out 18 hits in scoring their 29 runs.

Gordon Beasley took hitting honors in the games getting four hits in six trips to the plate including three doubles. Following closely behind was Buddy Sutton who collected a single, double and three for four with a home run to his credit.

Coach Martin, and all the Bobcats will debut a bus Friday for a trip to DeQueen for their second game of the season, and with the Bobcats playing the brand of ball they played yesterday, it looks like a successful season for Coach Martin and all his Bobcats.

Washington, April 6 — (AP)—Nine postoffice employees in as many Arkansas cities may be reimbursed for \$1,400 they had to pay out after they cashed stolen money orders for that total.

A letter a man presented a driver's license and social security card to establish his identity.

The measure was introduced by Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

The clerks cashed 14 \$100 money orders stolen July 5, 1946, from the Kedron (Cleveland county), Ark., postoffice. Payment was made after a man presented a driver's license and social security card to establish his identity.

The measure was introduced by Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

American Legion Post will meet Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. at Hope City Hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for the Airport. All members are urged to attend.

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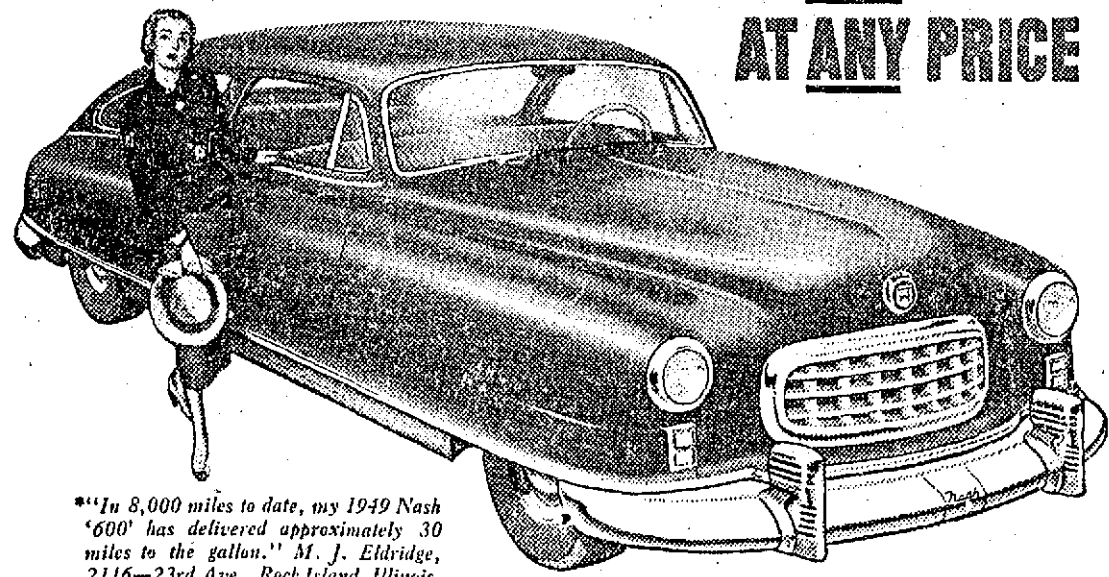
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Yes—compare this Nash Airflyte with any car at any price. Then let your Nash dealer demonstrate, the greatest automobile value ever built.

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This price is for the Nash "600" Super Series 2-door sedan equipped with Twin Beds, State and local taxes, if any, and license and title are extra. Price may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar
Wednesday, April 6th
Fellowship Hour—First Baptist church Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. The observance of the Lord's Supper will be held at this time.

The Unity Baptist church will have prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The Orchestra rehearsal will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, 8 p. m.

The First Presbyterian church will have prayer meeting and study of the Shorter Catechism, Wednesday, 7:15-8 p. m.

Thursday, April 7th
The choir of the First Christian church will rehearse Thursday night, April 7th at 7:30 o'clock.

The Unity Baptist church will have a Teachers' meeting, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The First Baptist church will hold Visitation Day, Thursday, April 6, at 10, 12, 4, and 7 o'clock. Everyone is urged to participate.

Mrs. Chase Stephen and Mrs. Claude Waddle will entertain with a kitchen shower Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Mary Henley, bride-elect of Ralph Lehman.

Thursday, April 7
Mrs. Wade Warren, Mrs. W. E. White and Mrs. Olan Toilett of Texarkana, will entertain with a gift shower on Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wade Warren on Rocky Mound road, the pleasure of Miss Laura Lou Hirston, bride-elect of William C. Tolleson.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Jerome Smith on East 15th Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Mrs. J. M. Duffie and Mrs. J. F. Gorin, co-hostesses.

Friday, April 8
The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday, April 8, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Leverett, with Mrs. Lloyd Leverett as co-hostess. Mrs. R. N. Mouser will be in charge of the program.

Saturday, April 9th
The Oglesby Junior High School will have a Rummage Sale Saturday afternoon, April 9th, in front of the Old New Theater building on South Elm St. All persons who have rummage, please send it to the school.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin
Council to Women's
Hostess Monday
Circle One of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe associate hostess. Mrs. W. L. Carter, program chairman, was in charge.

FIRST RUN SHOWING!
SAENGER
TODAY—THURSDAY
2:34 - 4:39 - 6:44 - 8:49

For LAFFS and LOVE... YOU GOTTA SEE IT!

JAMES STEWART
JOAN FONTAINE
in

You GOTTA STAY HAPPY

FIRST RUN SHOWING!
RIALTO
TODAY - THURSDAY
2:36 - 4:40 - 6:44 - 8:48
ENTERTAINMENT YOU'LL LOVE!

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

CAGNEY BENDIX
MORRIS CAGNEY

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Top Radio Programs

New York, April 6 —(UP)—Additions for tonight: CBS—9 Salute to Army Day, Sec. of Army Royall Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra and others.
ABC—8:30 Jack Kirkwood and his wife Lillian in a new half-hour domestic comedy as a replacement for the discontinued Meredith Willson show. The Kirkwoods, here for at 10 a. m. have in turn been replaced there by Nelson Olmsted and his stories.

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7:30 Blondie; 7:30 The Great Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Big Story; 9:30 Curtain Time.

CBS—6:30 Boulah's Skit; 7:30 Cha melon Detective; 8 County Fair; 8:30 Claude Rains in "The Goal is Freedom"; 9 Army Day program; 9:30 Capitol Cloak Room, Sen. C. W. Tobey.

ABC—7:30 Amateur Hour; 8:30 Million Berle; 9 Bing Crosby; 9:15 Secy. Kenneth Royall Army Day talk.

MBS—7:30 Can You Top This; 7:30 Scattergood Baines; 8:30 Family Theater; 9 Comedy Playhouse "Susan and God."

Thursday programs:
NBC—8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires.
ABC—9 a. m. Guiding Light.
MBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith.

GI Candidate Loses Out in Hot Springs

By The Associated Press
Heavy voting was the rule in cities where there were contests as municipal elections were held throughout Arkansas Tuesday.

At least four cities—Hot Springs, Jonesboro, Blytheville and Camden—reported he vote was the largest ever cast in a municipal election.

Besides voting for mayors, aldermen and other officials, electors in several cities approved referendum proposals.

Paragould approved annexation of territory and installation of parking meters by large majorities; El Dorado voted for an annexation proposal and Fayetteville favored a one-half property tax for police pensions.

Batesville voted a tax to finance a garbage disposal system and approved annexation of two heavily populated areas. A proposed \$125,000 bond issue to improve the city water system was carried at Wynne. But a proposed \$100,000 issue for sewer improvements was beaten at Newport.

In many cities, including some of the largest, mayors were elected without opposition after receiving Democratic nominations at recent primaries.

Chief interest in contested elections probably centered at Hot Springs where Floyd Housey appeared to have won over the opposition of the "G. I." forces which, headed by now-Governor McMath overthrew the Leo P. McLaughlin organization in Garland county.

The count was slowed by a record 6,250 vote total, but Housey apparently had a safe margin over William Seiz, Jr., who was backed by the Government Improvement League, a group of growth of the informal but highly effective ex-servicemen's organization. Four other candidates picked up a mere handful of votes.

Retiring Mayor Earl Ricks, now state at-large general, and Sheriff C. P. Brown were among those who favored Seiz.

Housey, a former banker and department store executive, had no announced official backing.

Herbert J. Bosler, who has been mayor of Jonesboro for 26 years of the last 30 years, was elected again. Two years ago he was defeated by Mayor Roy Penix.

Penix didn't run this time, and Bosler beat four other candidates for the job. He got 901 votes to 872 for Herbert Sanderson and 608 for Sidney Cameron. Mayor Penix's choice, John Stiles received 215 votes, and Val T. Lucas, 103. The total of 2,526 was a record.

The closest race reported was at Glenwood—and it couldn't have been any closer. There Mayor Gordon Fitch won re-election over Sam T. Robertson by one vote, 98 to 97.

Mayor Don Harrell won a fifth term at Camden, defeating Roy Parham, 1,132 to 845. Mayor E. R. Jackson of Blytheville also sought a fifth term, but he wasn't so fortunate. He lost to Doyle Henderson by a narrow margin.

At Paragould Ike Willcockson got 855 votes for mayor to defeat Arthur Pillow with 605 and Donald Cox with 252. Mayor P. M. Dacus was elected to a third term at West Memphis, beating E. Hexter Bogard, 806 to 257.

Little Rock, North Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Fayetteville, among the state's larger cities, elected mayors with opposition at Tuesday's general election. All had been nominated in Democratic primaries. Incumbents Sam Wasel, Jack Pace and George Steed continue in Little Rock, Fort Smith and Pine Bluff respectively. Ross Lawton will be North Little Rock's mayor. A. C. Neel, El Dorado's, and retired Rear Admiral Powell Rhea, Fayetteville's.

Other mayors chosen in Tuesday's balloting include: Stuttgart—Fred S. Wilcox, unopposed.

Helena—James T. Horner, unopposed incumbent.

West Helena—Fulton Simpson. Turley—H. L. McCormick, re-elected.

Marmaduke—A. M. Gooding, re-elected.

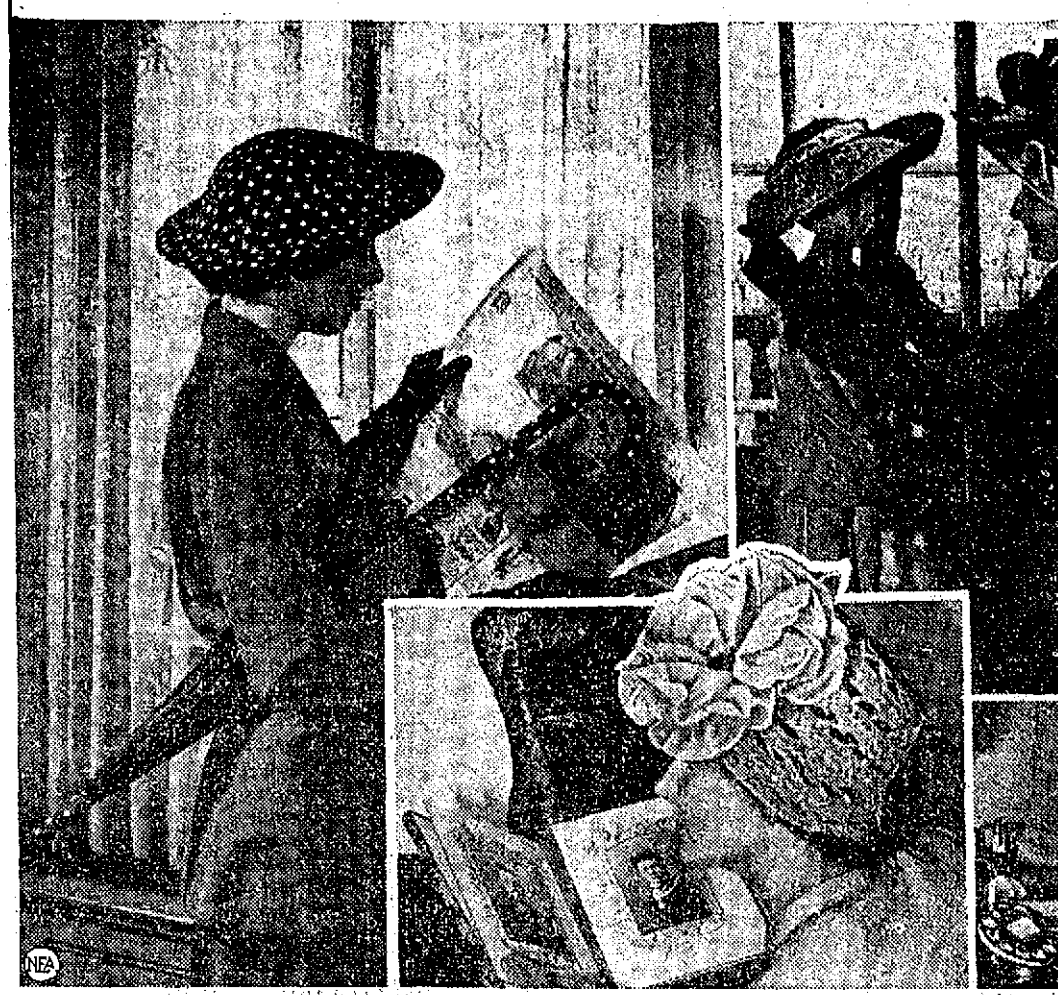
Delaplaine—Ira Hall. Murfreesboro—H. V. Tuill. Bartlett—Harvey Haney, unopposed incumbent.

Wynne—Harold N. Falls, unopposed incumbent.

Delight—Flanoy Alexander, unopposed.

Perryville—Buford J. Saffridge. Springdale—Elmer Johnson.

Sane Hats Mark Spring '49



These new bonnets shun daffy effects in favor of sleek uncluttered styling. Paired with plain 'bubble' sailor (left) of polka-dotted crepe is an umbrella with matching fabric covered handle and tip. The model (right center) wears a ribbon-trimmed, broad-brimmed, natural-colored straw sailor. She is trying a silver-gray straw with adjustable brim on the little girl statue. A dimpled double brim gives distinction to the natural-colored shantung straw flatcap (top right). Fale blue doeskin jersey is used to make the scarf-graped visored hat (bottom right). Blue silk floppy adds profile interest to lacy straw bonnet (bottom center).

DOROTHY DIX Lonesome Mother

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow with a son 33 years old, to whom I am very much devoted. Three years ago I became alarmed when he began getting serious over a girl I considered unworthy of him. Thinking that it would break up the romance, I forbade the girl ever to enter my house, but this only resulted in my boy leaving home and marrying her.

He gives me money if I need it, but he never comes to visit me and he has never brought his six-month old baby to see me. The Bible says "Honor thy Father and thy Mother," but it doesn't say "even if my Mother won't accept her son's wife." Yet don't you think that it is my son's duty to give his mother the pleasure of visiting with him and his child? Surely he could leave his wife for a few hours to come to see his mother, since she has devoted her life to him.

A LONESOME MOTHER
Answer: A vast number of mothers believe that they have an infallible gift for selecting their children's mates, and that we would have no more unhappy marriages if only John would espouse the girl Mom picked out for him, and Susie would take Mama's taste in husbands.

Possibly Mother might make a more judicious selection of mates for their children than they make themselves, but inasmuch as no one is clairvoyant enough to know how any marriage is going to turn out, it does seem that those who take the risk are entitled to make their own mistakes. For marriage is a matter of taste, and whether it is a success or a failure depends upon whether one gets what he wants or not.

Woman Overlooks Truism
All of us have seen so many mother-made marriages that ended in divorce that we are tempted to believe that marriage is a pie in which Mother should never stick her thumb. An that is a truism, dear lady, that you seem to have overlooked. Your children are your children, and you are their mother, and they are then belong to strangers. They are on their own, and it should be hands off with you.

You have made the great mistake of trying to keep your thirty-year-old son from marrying the woman he loves and you have said unforfeitable things to her, and it has resulted in alienating him from you. It is a great pity, for it leaves you alone and desolate. And I earnestly advise you to try to patch up some sort of reconciliation that will enable you, at least, to go to see the baby.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is a perfect dear, but he has one weakness. It is his love of horses. He likes to ride and train them. He is 5 years old and says that is the only pleasure that he has other than trying to please me. But I am a bit jittery because I get upset over riding, and because I get upset he has sold his prize horse. But now he has a chance to buy it back again.

Do you think I am justified in depriving him of this pleasure on account of my nerves?

A NERVOUS WIFE
Answer: You are one of the lucky women whose husband's price is above rules, and you should be ashamed of being so self-centered that you are willing to deprive him of the one diversion he has in life. Your husband loves horses; he enjoys riding. It adds immensely to his health and happiness. Yet you are so selfish that you are not willing to grant him this relaxation.

You kill whatever pleasure he has in his rides by putting on a lecture about your nerves, which are the alibi for thousands of selfish and tyrannical women.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 18, trained to earn a good living and about to become engaged. Nothing but a great love offsets the inevitable sacrifices of matrimony, so I think you would be wise not to marry until you are sure that you have found Mr. Right.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Why does a mother sacrifice her daughters to a son who is a black sheep? My mother is an intelligent woman, but

South Pole Expedition Is Pictured

Back in the days when Hollywood Boulevard was a cowpath, the only requirements for making motion pictures were an assortment of horses, six-shooters, and Indian Scripts and story plots were strictly spur-of-the-moment affairs, with cast, crew, director and interested spectators frequently supplying continuity and climax.

The heavy-duty film is Mother Nature herself who emerges as quite a meanie from under her mantle of ice.

Highlights of "The Secret Land," which opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday include thrilling rescues at sea in the Bering Sea; a polar bear attack; a plane crash and a thrilling escape on the frozen wastes; and, for contrast, the shabbiest of humor—Uncle Sam's scoldings.

Next time you want to find an actor, producer, director, or writer, look for them in the South Pole. The film is a real one, and it's a real one.

DPS ARRIVE
New Orleans, April 6 —(UP)—Twenty-five men and women, including the 47 displaced persons, arriving in New Orleans today from the army transport Gen. Harry Taylor.

HEAR STAMPS-BAXTER
Quartet, 8:30-9:00 p. m.
Saturday Night, April 9th
City Auditorium—Hope
Doors Open 7:00—Program 8:00
Broadcast Over KXAR
8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. In a recent medical test, it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist.

HEAR STAMPS-BAXTER
Quartet, 8:30-9:00 p. m.
Saturday Night, April 9th
City Auditorium—Hope
Doors Open 7:00—Program 8:00
Broadcast Over KXAR
8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Surgeon Believes Hagan Will Play Again
The noted New Orleans surgeon who saved Ben Hagan's life expressed confidence today that the seriously injured golf star will some day return to the links.

When Bantam Ben was on the verge of death after an automobile-bus crash last month, Dr. Alton Oschner flew to his El Paso Tex., bedside to perform an emergency blood clot operation.

Today Dr. Oschner, revealing that Hagan will come here in two or three weeks for an examination, said, "no one can say, definitely, but I think there's little doubt Ben will play again."

Hagan is now recuperating at his Fort Worth, Tex., home.

Amount 145,000.
District Manila, County Mississippi, Amount 160,000.
District Lake City, County Craighead, Amount 12,000.

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS
and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids, Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

Druggists Health!
NO MATTER how long you have been suffering from stomach, kidney, and rheumatic ailments, and what drugs you have tried before, you can, now, hope for relief if you take GEO-MINERAL. With your eyes SEE the results seven days after you start taking it.

Druggists Health!
NO MATTER how long you have been suffering from stomach, kidney, and rheumatic ailments, and what drugs you have tried before, you can, now, hope for relief if you take GEO-MINERAL. With your eyes SEE the results seven days after you start taking it.

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Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.80	1.60
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.80
21 to 25	.75	1.50	3.00
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.50
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	4.00
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.50
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	5.00
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.50

Insertions Only
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Not Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.

Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
at the Star Building,
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
George W. Roemer, Managing Editor
Jesse M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(U)—Means United Press.
(N)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance). By city carrier per week 20¢
per month \$1.00. Mail rates in Hope
and vicinity, \$1.00 per month; in other
Arkansas counties, \$1.50 per month; else
where, \$2.00.

National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas Advertisers, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.
Franklin B. Bland, Chicago, Ill., 292 Madison
Ave., New York City, 292 Madison
Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand
Bldg., Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg.
New Orleans, 722 Union St.

Member of the Associated Press. The
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
the use for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper, as well as
all AP news dispatches.

For Rent

UNTIL MAY 25. FURNISHED
apartment—available now. 1002
E. Third street. Phone 388 until
5 o'clock, after then Phone 588-J.
Mrs. David Davis. 31-4

25 ACRES OF SANDY LAND.
Good for trucking, 3 1/2 miles
east of Hope on Highway No. 4.
See Earl Fincher, Hope Route
Two. 4-3

BEDROOM WITH LARGE CLOS-
et in private home. Working per-
son preferred. Apply 815 S. Main
St., or phone 404-R. 6-3

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON-
able prices. R. C. Daniels
207 First National Bank build-
ing, or Phone 86. 1-1mo

LAWN MOWERS AND STOVES
repaired. Call Oscar The Fix-
it Man. Pick up and deliver. E. B.
Fenwick, Sr., Phone 185-W. 4-4

ATTENTION TRUCK FARMERS.
If you want to plant green beans
or cucumbers, call Oscar The Fix-
it Man. Pick up and deliver. E. B.
Fenwick, Sr., Phone 185-W. 4-4

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for any debts contracted by any
one other than myself. George
D. Brown. 6-3

Wanted

AN HONEST RELIABLE MAN OR
boy, white or colored, to mow
lawns with power-mower. Pay
day or per cent. Apply at once
at Mrs. Eva L. Garner's on S.
Main. 5-6

Services Offered

FOR SEPTIC TANK CLEANING.
phone J. M. Atkins, 689, eight
years serving Southwest. M22-1mo

FOR REFRIGERATION CALL
Houston Electric Company. Phone
740. All work guaranteed. 5-4

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS

or make your old one into
a comfortable innerspring.

One Day Service
"All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

SEED

Complete stock of high quality
garden and field seeds,
including Funks 711, Key-
stone 38, 43, and 222, Texas
12 Hybrid seed corn.

These are all leading numbers
and our prices are right, see us
before you buy.

E. M. McWilliams
SEED STORE

FURNITURE

We Buy, Sell and
Trade good
Used Furniture
or anything of
any value.

GENERAL SALES CO.

108 E. Front Street
Phone 1344

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Editor's Note: With this column
Westbrook Pegler departs on his
annual vacation of four weeks.
The next column by Pegler will be
the one for Tuesday, May 3.

This fascinating financial habits
and manners of Anna Roosevelt
Boutwell and John Boutwell, her
husband, bear a striking family
resemblance to the financing on
the astal plane which was intro-
duced to the sciences of govern-
ment and economics by him for
whom a nation bows its head in
ambiguity. The late president
Roosevelt once congratulated a
group of Latin-American politi-
cians newly come to power on their
return to the American citizens
a loan which had been made to
their predecessors in office. This
was debt-beat repudiation, but we
have learned that it was consistent
with his peculiar honor and the
honor that he expended on a par-
ticular son, Elliott, practically re-
pudiated a quarter of a million
dollars of debts which were
"settled" at two cents on the dol-
lar, a nominal but not substantial
figure. Anna and John cut Eli-
ott's nominal rate of interest. They
settled at one cent on the dollar
in disposing of enormous loans
from individuals who staked their
money on their faith in the depart-
ment president.

Anna and John seem to have
kept the faith with the old man
in proportion to the size of their
undertaking as publishers of the
Arizona Daily Times, of Phoenix.
Their one big year in the daily
field in a town where daily jour-
nalism had been moribund for years
under the rule of non-professional
monopoly was from July 1, 1947,
to June 30, 1948. In that twelve-
month period in a sellers' market in
a boom-city under inflationary con-
ditions and with plenty of news-
printers and newsboys, they made
a profit of \$408,500.64. Their net
operating loss for 1947, when
they were publishing only two
issues a week, had been \$63,
792.06.

Incidentally, an item in the final
accountants' report lists a debt of
\$297.32 to newspaper P.M.
Inc., of New York, otherwise
known as Marshall Field's, the
party-line provocateur of racial
and religious irritation, not to say
hatred.

Further on the subject of news-
print, Anna wrote a letter follow-
ing the sale of the paper, asking
the new owners to tell her about
the "settlement" of debts to the
various newspaper companies. She
said these newspaper contracts
were made on a very personal
basis between me and certain in-
dividuals who had contracts with
these companies. Several of these
individuals have asked me for in-
formation concerning the settle-
ment, and I am not sure that I
should at least know how the con-
tracts are being handled from a
payment standpoint.

"From a payment standpoint,"
that is the euphemistic New Deal
jargon for a shelter and ugly
words. As to whether the "certain
individuals" were officials of the
internal revenue or the anti-trust
division who had contacts with
these companies, one may specu-
late, but they are not identified,
but they must have been very influ-
ential "individuals" because the ac-
countants' final report says: "It
is our understanding that the con-
tract provides for delivery of 1,800
tons a year of domestic price." We
understand that this price is \$107 a
ton against prices ranging from
\$140 to \$200 for paper not bought
on similar contracts. It appears
that there is a possible competitive
advantage in this contract of from
about \$15,000 to about \$45,000 over
the three year term.

In the accountants' report we
discover an interesting bit about
the law firm of Poletti, Diamond,
Freidman and Mackay, of New York.
This is the law firm with which
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is asso-
ciated. Charlie Poletti, during a
brief interim between the terms of
Governors Lehman and Dewey in
Albany, acted as legal counsel to
Lieutenant-governor Dewey, acting
governor and conducted a stealthy
political jail-delivery. He set free
a group of criminal unionists, in-
cluding one firebug Communist

LADY'S BULOVA WRIST-WATCH
at high school or between high
school and town. Reward. Mrs.
Pete Shields, Phone 709. 6-3

Nearly 23 million customers were
in 1939. Paul Revere was ap-
pointed president of the first Board
of Health in Boston.

RECORD
Your voice, child's voice, music,
etc. Full studio facilities without
extra charge.

Reasonable cost
Appointment Necessary
Call 509 KXAR

CALL O. C. COOK
Telephone 937-J-3

For PLUMBING Contracts
or Repairs

Complete Line of Fixtures

The law says you must
VACCINATE YOUR DOG

Bring him to me.

Dr. H. D. Linker

Phone 967

117 N. Hazel Hope

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES

Texasiana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-2821 (phone call)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

VENETIAN BLINDS

Pioneer De Luxe Wood or
Metal slats

AWNINGS

Cloth or Slat-O-Wood

Metal Window Screens

We clean and de-moth rugs
in your home. 60 per square ft.

RILEY COOPER

Texasiana, Texas

1615 Texas Ave. Phone 32-1641



HEART OF HOPE

Metropolitan BROADCASTING SYSTEM

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Wednesday p. m.

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Salon Serenade

6:15 News, 5-Star Final

6:25 Today in Sports

6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

7:00 Can You Top This?—M

7:30 Scattergood Baines—M

7:55 Hy Gardner—M

8:00 Frank Sinatra—M

8:15 Giant Jackpot

8:30 Radio Theater—M

8:55 Bill Henry, News—M

9:00 Inside of Sports—M

9:15 Dance Music—M

9:30 Talk by Taft—M

9:45 Mutual Concert Hall—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Training Camp Roundup—M

10:30 Dance Music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a. m.

5:27 Sign On

5:55 News, Sunrise Edition

6:05 Musical Interlude

6:15 Farm Breakfast

6:25 Bargain Roundup

6:30 Stamps-Baxter Quartet

6:45 Melody Boys

6:55 News, Breakfast Edition

7:00 Musical Clock

7:15 Morning Devotional

7:30 News, Coffee Cup Edition

8:00 Sunrise Serenade

8:30 Party Line Patter

8:45 Musical Interlude

8:55 News, Arkansas Roundup

9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M

9:15 Faith in Our Time—M

9:30 Say It With Music—M

10:00 Passing Parade—M

10:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M

10:30 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M

10:45 Doubleday Quiz—M

11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M

11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M

11:30 Student Parade

11:45 Music by Masters

12:00 News, Home Edition

12:10 Market Time

12:15 John Daniel Quartet

12:30 Musical Interlude

12:45 Shortest 3 Minutes in Radio

1:00 Queen for a Day—M

1:30 Anniversary Club—M

2:00 Movie Matinee—M

2:30 Georgia Jamboree—M

3:00 Music Three-Quarter Time

3:30 American Family—M

4:00 1490 Club

4:30 Swing Time

4:45 Voice of the Army

5:00 Straight Arrow—M

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

6:00 Tom Mix—M

6:15 News, 5-Star Final

6:25 Today in Sports

6:45 News, Comment—M

7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

7:15 Plantation Jubilee—M

7:30 Western Review—M

7:55 Hy Gardner—M

8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M

8:15 Mutual Newsrel—M

8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M

8:55 Bill Henry, News—M

9:00 Inside of Sports—M

9:15 Time to Sports—M

9:30 The Windy City—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Training Camp Roundup—M

10:30 Dance Music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

No Heavy Listed by Boxing Group

Washington, April 6.—(UP)—
For the first time in 14 years, the
National Boxing association failed
to list a heavyweight champion in
its quarterly ratings today.

It declared the NBA version of
the title vacant because Joe Louis
retired to go into the promotion
of the business and said it
would recognize the winner of next
June's Ezzard Charles—Jersey
Joe Walcott bout as the cham-
pion. Louis and his associates are
promoting that bout in Chicago.

Along with Charles and Walcott,
the NBA listed Lee Savold as a
logical contender for the title.

The changes made in the
ratings of the eight weight divi-
sions was re-installing Willie Pep
of Hartford, Conn., as feather-
weight champion and once again
listing Sandy Saddler of New York
as the only logical contender. Pep
regained his title from Saddler this
winter after having lost it to him
last October.

Other champions and contend-
ers recognized by the NBA in-
cluded:

Light Heavyweight—Freddie
Mills of England, champion; Gus
Levich of Cleveland, N. J., and
Archie Moore of St. Louis, contend-
ers.

Middleweight—Marcel Cerdan
of France, champion; Tony Zale
of New York and Steve Bellosio
of Fresno, Calif., contenders.

Welterweight—Ray Robinson of
New York, champion; Kid Gavilan
of Cuba, Charlie Fusari of Irving-
ton, N. J., and Frankie Fernandez
of Honolulu, contenders.

Lightweight—Mike Williams of
Trenton, N. J., champion; Freddie
Dawson of Chicago and Enrique
Bolanos of Los Angeles, contend-
ers.

Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz
of El Centro, Calif., champion;
Memo Valero of Mexico, Luis Gal-
vani of Cuba and Danny O'Sullivan
of England, contenders.

Flyweight—Rinty Monaghan of
East, N. J., champion; Maurice
Sandoz of France, Terry
Allen of England, Dado Marino of
Hawaii and Louis Skena of
France, contenders.

But the motor pool had other
plans; it didn't get around to pul-
ling the car out by the time we
were ready to go home. Roger said
words with the sergeant on duty.
The best the sergeant could do at
the moment would be to send a
"recon" to take us home. Roger
perished the thought that he
should cry, and leave, and carry
car alone at the mercy of the me-
chanics. He would stay and person-
ally see that it was righted and
drive it home himself. It was a
gorgeous moonlight night, and if there
is one thing above another to be
said for that, the visibility is good. In Montana, one
can see farther and see less than
anywhere in the world; Blind Ed
with his cane could have found the
turnoff from the army road to the
highway. But not Roger.

They have been asleep for sev-
eral hours when there was a tap
on my door. Roger wished to speak
to me. "Come in," I said, squeez-
ing my eyes tightly shut and hop-
ing not to be very much waked
up.

Owen, who jumped to the Mexi-
can League, organized by Pasquel
in 1946, is being sued by Pasquel
for breach of contract. Amount of
the suit is \$127,500.

The former Brooklyn Dodge
catcher, has a counter suit
charged breach of contract
against Pasquel totaling \$93,000.

Owen testified yesterday he had
unsuccessfully tried to see Pasquel
after he had been "fired" as man-
ager of the Vera Cruz team.

Victor B. Harris, which in-
cluded a statement that Owen was
"doing badly" as manager, was
read to the jury over objections of
Owen's attorney, E. C. Curtis of
Springfield. Pasquel isn't present
for the trial.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, Owen tes-
tified, ignored his request for a
contract after he left the navy in
1946. He said he then negotiated
with Pasquel and signed a con-
tract.

Curtis said Owen would show
Pasquel broke a five year contract
by firing him as manager, by fail-
ing to provide suitable living quar-
ters, and by not paying Owen's in-
come taxes as promised.

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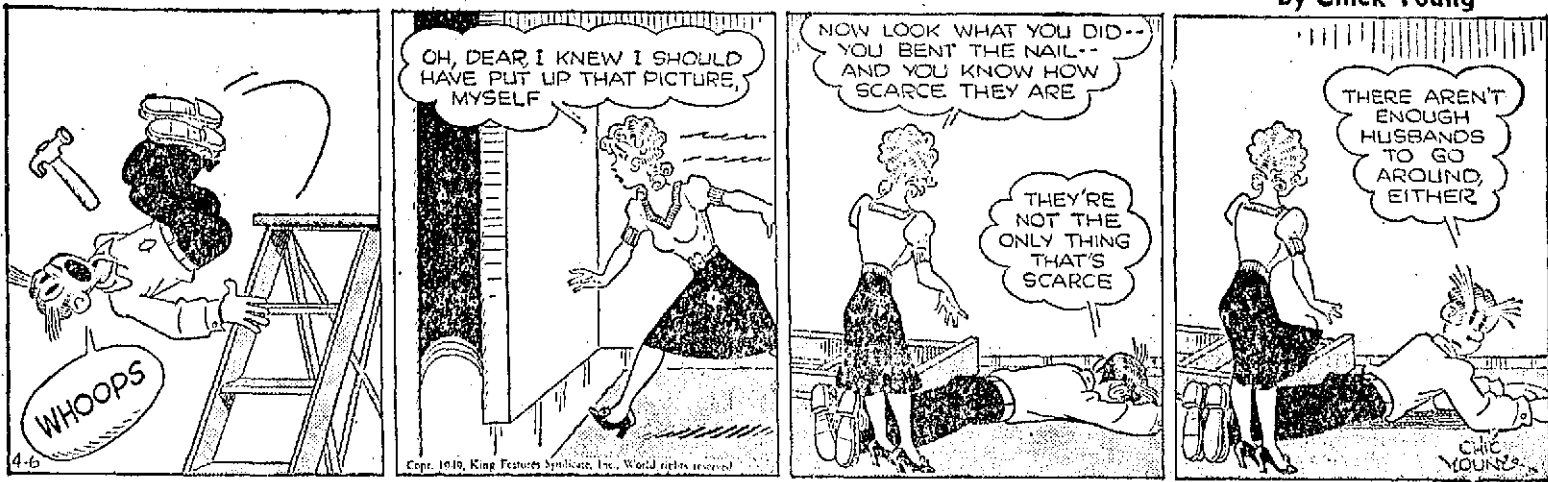
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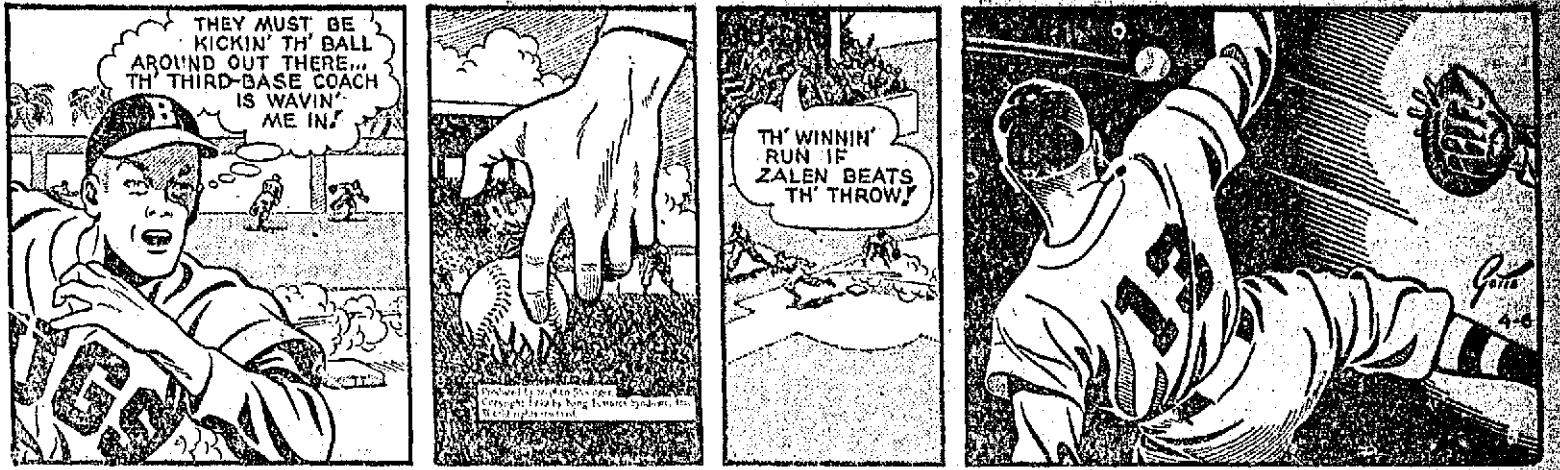
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BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



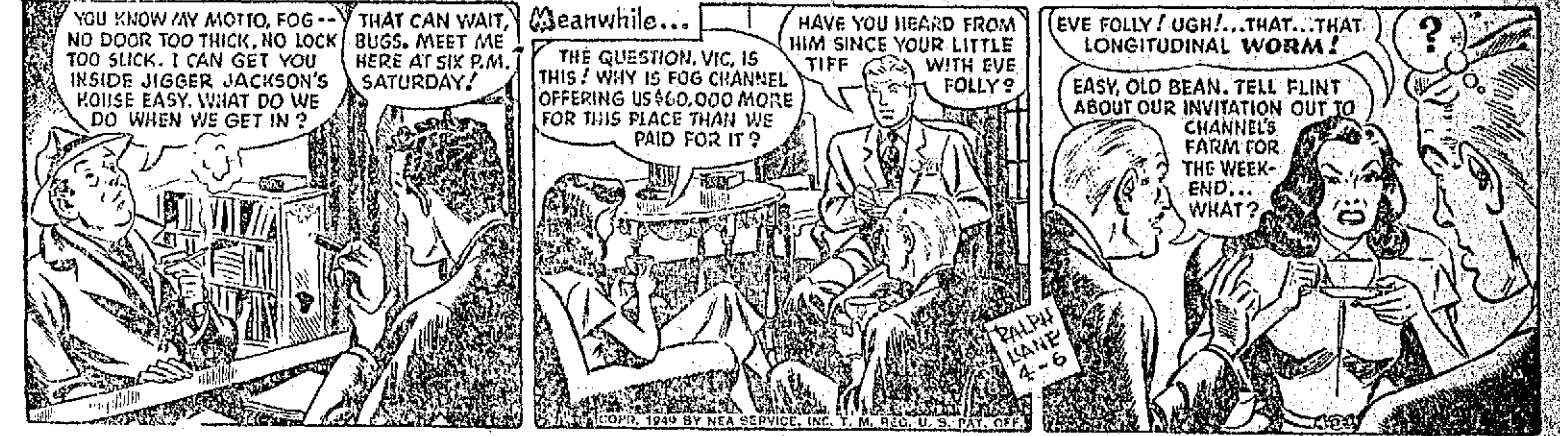
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



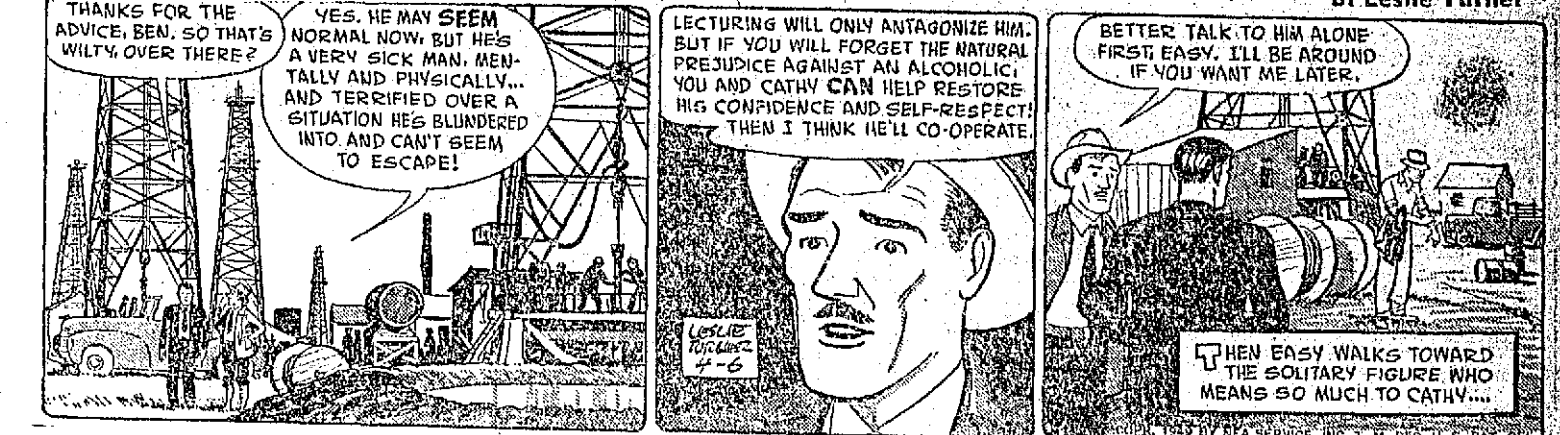
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



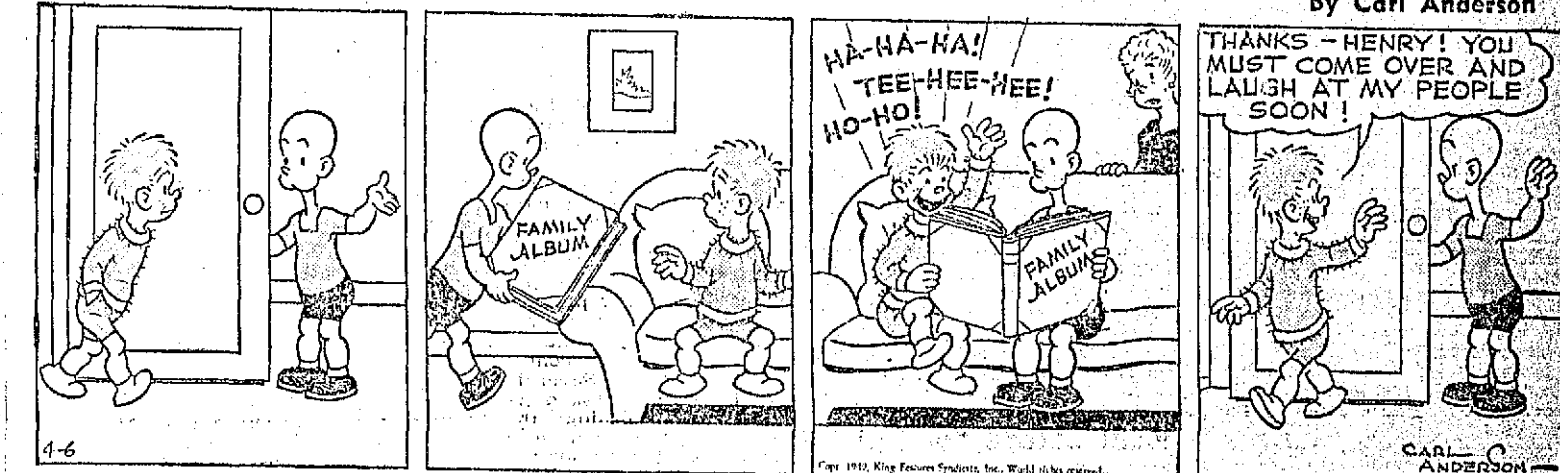
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



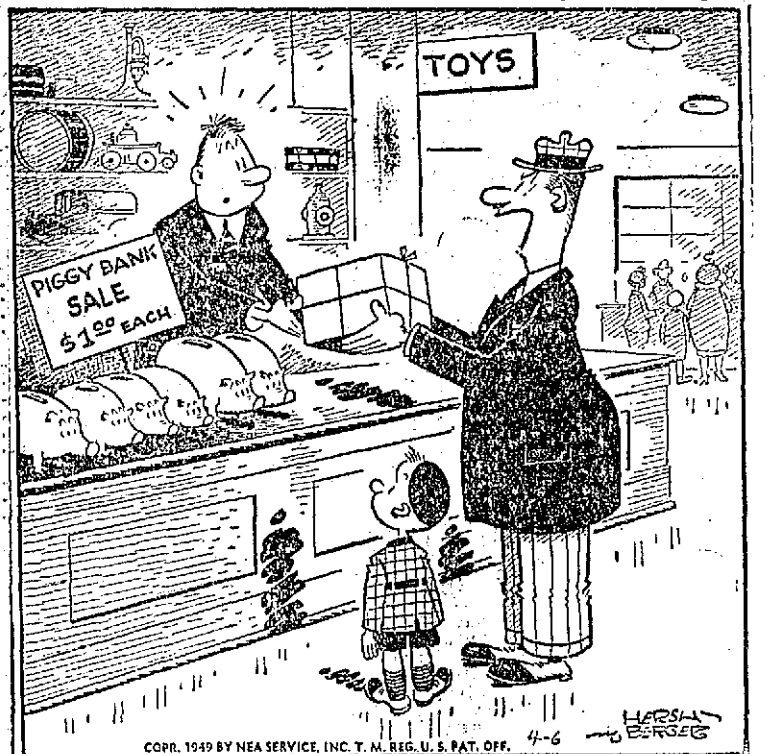
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



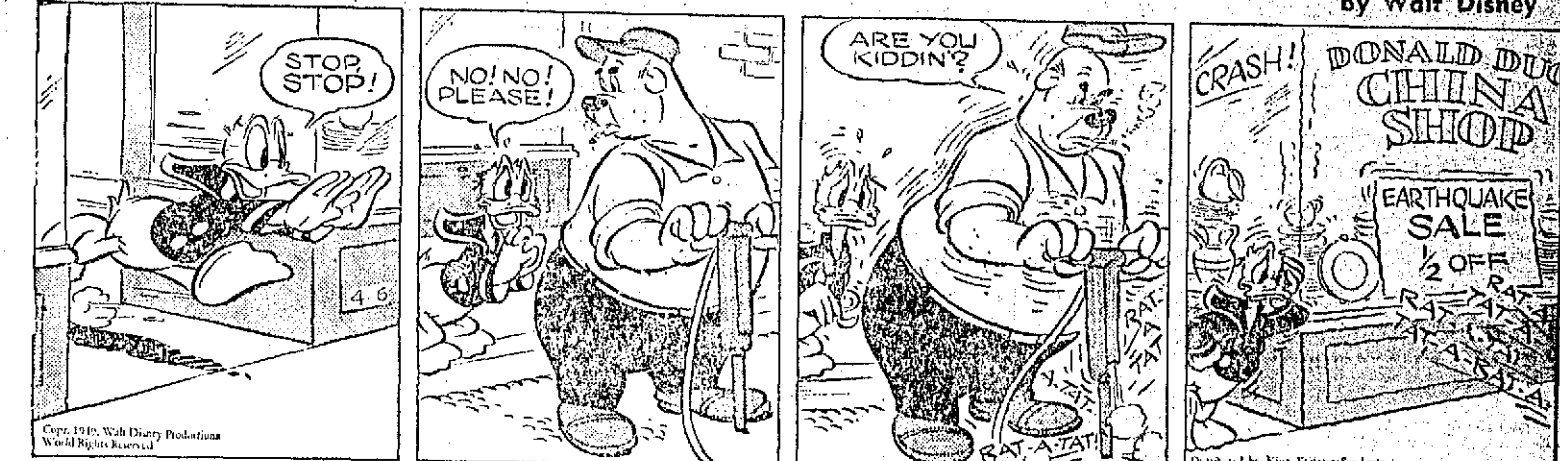
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

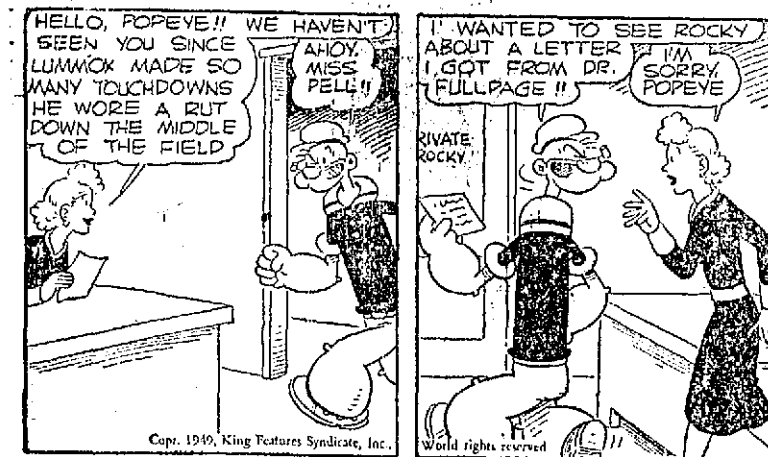


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



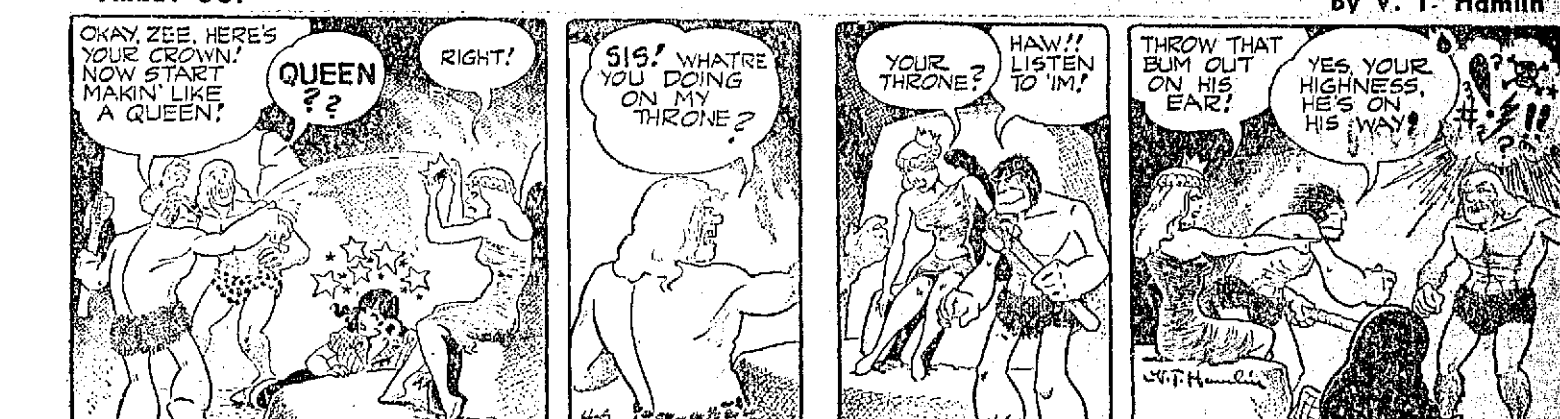
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



Picketing Ban Upheld By Court

Washington, April 4 — (AP) — The supreme court today upheld a Missouri state court's ban against union picketing of an ice plant in an effort to shut off ice supplies to non-union peddlers.

Justice Black delivered the unanimous decision which said that in upholding the injunction the high court took the position "that the states' power to govern in this field is paramount."

"Of course," Black added, "this court does not pass on the wisdom of the Missouri statute. We hold only that as here construed and applied it does not violate the federal constitution."

The case arose when Local 953 of the AFL ice and coal drivers and handlers union posted a picket at the entrance to the Kansas City plant of the Empire Storage and Ice company. The picket carried a sign stating that Empire "sells ice to non-union peddlers."

The company said its plant is fully unionized and it has no dispute with its own employees. It said the peddlers to whom it sells ice are not Empire employees but are independent businessmen. The company reported the picketing caused its business to drop 85 percent and endangered perishable foodstuffs.

A local court granted the company an injunction barring such picketing. The Missouri Supreme court later upheld the ban with a declaration that the union had gone beyond "its legitimate sphere of collective bargaining."

In other actions today the court: 2. Struck down, 5 to 4, a section of New York State's agriculture and markets law under which operations of an out-of-state milk company were restricted for competitive reasons.

3. To 4, the claim of a merchant seaman totally disabled in wartime accident for \$50,000 to provide him lifetime maintenance and medical care.

Jackson, for the majority, said the court could not find arguments based on "medieval pronouncements" of maritime law when sailors were offered inducements to stick by their ships if attacked by pirates.

In the picketing decision, Black said that Missouri has decided to apply its law without exception to all persons who combine to restrain freedom of trade.

"We are without constitutional authority to modify or upset Missouri's determination that it is in the public interest to make combinations of workers subject to laws designed to keep the channels of trade wholly free and open."

To exalt all labor union conduct in restraint of trade above all state control would greatly reduce the traditional powers of states over their domestic economy and might conceivably make it impossible for them to enforce their anti-trade restraint laws.

"More than that the reasons here contended states cannot neither can congress. The constitution has not so greatly impaired the states' or nation's powers to govern."

As to the union's contention that

Ripening Creation



Jean Berthel, budding Parisian millinery designer, believes in adding a touch of existentialism to his creations. Here, he arranges a bunch of bananas on one of his latest chapeaux. His other lid ornaments include such greenery as lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower.

Here and There in Arkansas

Washington, April 5 — (AP) — A contested radio station application that involved rival publishers at Batesville, Ark., has been won by the White River Valley Broadcasters, Inc.

The Federal Communications commission reversed a previous tentative decision in favor of the Batesville Broadcasting Co. to give a final grant to the White River corporation, headed by Jared E. Trevathan, publisher of the weekly News-Review.

The other company was headed by O. E. Jones, publisher of the Batesville Daily Guard.

The new 250 watts standard radio station at Batesville will operate unlimited time on 1340 kilocycles.

In giving the grant to Travathan's company, the FCC held that it would provide "greater diversity of ownership and control of the media of mass communications" in Batesville.

Commissioner Paul Walker cast the only dissenting vote.

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 — L. C. Gaerig, Sr., chairman of the Shelby county States Rights Democratic committee in last summer's campaign, died in a Memphis hospital last night. Gaerig was a retired railroad conductor and official in the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.

Hot Springs, April 5 — Circuit Judge Clyde H. Brown has ruled that officers may raid any establishment except a private dwelling without a search warrant.

The judge made this ruling yesterday in overruling a motion on behalf of Everett C. Carnes charged with aiding and abetting the operation of gaming houses, evidence obtained by officers who raided his Hot Springs office without a search warrant.

Fayetteville, April 5 — (AP) — The mid-continent association of food and drug officials closed its annual two-day conference here today with an election of officers.

Jorn Newton, assistant city health officer at Wichita, Kas., was elected president. He succeeds Burley Walker of Oklahoma City.

John Fritz, Kansas City, Mo., sanitation official, was chosen vice president. Taylor Rogers, Oklahoma state chemist, was named to the board of directors.

Little Rock, April 5 — (AP) — Mrs. Juanita Haynes, Sheridan, has been re-elected president of the Arkansas Association of Public Welfare Workers.

Loren C. Watkins, Harrison, was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Lora Stinner, Little Rock, secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Newell, Little Rock, treasurer, here yesterday.

The association is meeting here as part of the Arkansas Conference of Social Work.

Congressman Brooks Hays, Little Rock, outlined his proposal for compromise on the controversial national civil rights program at a general session of the conference last night.

Washington, April 5 — (AP) — Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) thinks that from the communications commission's reasoning that agency is stopping short in relocating Radio Station KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.

In asking the commission to consider carefully objections to its recent tentative decision approving removal of KTHS to West Memphis, Ark., Fulbright commented on the commission finding that the change would result in more people being served.

"If the reason about the number of persons to be served is followed to its logical conclusion, the station should be transferred to New York City."

By a 4-3 vote, the commission approved tentatively the application of Radio Broadcasting, Inc., to move KTHS and to install a smaller station at Hot Springs. It denied application of the Hot Springs Broadcasting Company to take over KTHS with more power.

Little Rock, April 5 — (AP) — The Arkansas Federation of women's clubs in convention here today honored its Fort Smith district.

The district was given the annual Mable Fowler Wilson cup in recognition of outstanding work during the past year. Second place went to the Pine Bluff district.

Washington, April 5 — (AP) — Rep. ceilings have been removed on 5,634 dwelling units in Arkansas.

The decontrolled units are in the ban on picketing violated the federal constitutional guarantee of free speech, Black stated.

"It rarely has been suggested that the constitutional freedom for speech and press extends its immunity to speech or writing used as an integral part of conduct in violation of a valid statute."

Rock Roster Has Many Youngsters

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, April 4 — (AP) — Other Southern Association baseball teams will know the Little Rock Travelers are in the league this year.

And, if the Detroit chain gives the Travelers help where they need it most, that knowledge is likely to be quite painful.

For if Manager Jack Saltzgaver can strengthen his pitching staff and add a little power at the plate, the Little Rock Travelers will have their best team since 1944, when the Travelers last won the pennant.

Since 1944 the Rocks have been in or near the cellar. Last year, Saltzgaver's first at the helm, they finished seventh.

Now with the accent on young players on their way up instead of oldsters on their way down, the Arkansas entry definitely shows first division possibilities.

The Travelers have fared none to well in exhibition games to date, but they were handicapped by unfavorable weather in doing their early training at home and by the fact that several players reported late.

Help from Detroit is expected. However, if the season opened tomorrow, Saltzgaver probably would field a team that would shape up like this:

First Base—Bob Moyer, a hold-over who batted .301 last season and is a capable fielder.

Second Base—Al Federoff, up from Class A Flint, Mich. Federoff is heralded as a better fielder than Bob Marvis, the promoted Traveler star of the last five years, but is a light hitter.

Shortstop—Alex De La Garza. He's an able defensive performer and probably the most improved hitter on the club. He hit only .247 last year.

Third Base—Eud Kimball, who hit .224 with San Antonio and Toledo last year but who is troubled by a bad leg. The regular assignment probably will go to Bruce Blanchard, who led the Class A Eastern League hitters with a .328 average at Williamsport last year. Blanchard, who has been training with Toledo, has not reported to Little Rock yet.

Catcher — Joe Erautt, capable veteran who had a .304 average a year ago. He will be backed up by Duke Doolittle, another holdover with a .286 mark at the plate in 1948.

Left Field — Wayne Blackburn, .322 hitter and base stealing ace of last year, or Ken Humphrey, who batted .284 at Williamsport.

Center Field — Johnny Grice, speedster who hit .307 with the Rocks last year.

Right Field — Johnny Radulovich, a .341-hitting holdover from last season but no great shakes on defense.

Considers Atlantic Alliance Most Important Step Taken Toward Collective Security

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The foreign ministers of eleven nations are assembling in Washington to join U. S. Secretary of State Acheson next Monday in signing history's most notable alliance of its kind—the Atlantic Defense pact.

The broad significance of this momentous treaty was summed up by Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian premier and foreign minister, like this:

"I'm convinced that since the end of the war and the organization of the United Nations, the Atlantic Pact is the world's most important step toward collective security."

Specifically—to quote the language of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, member of the foreign relations committee — this treaty will make America the "big brother" to other Democratic nations, and to create a moral obligation to resist aggression if there is no peaceful way out. When the United Nations has become a real force, he added, then the pact can be dissolved.

This would seem to epitomize well the viewpoint of Democratic countries. The Russian bloc of course charges that the alliance is a breeder of war.

It is a cold, icy, vote but a mighty atom strategically placed yesterday to join the alliance, making the twelfth nation to subscribe. The others are Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Portugal, the United States and Canada.

Among these nations must



Cub Scout pack 90, sponsored by the First Baptist church of Hope, met for its regular monthly pack meeting Monday evening at 7:15. The meeting was conducted in the Educational Building at the church.

New cub Scouts, welcomed into Pack 90, along with their parents, Monday evening were Larry Martin, Henry Houston, James Harvey Gunter, Charles Ruggles, and Jimmy Allen.

These new cub scouts received their membership certificates and Bobcat badges.

Orval Dorman, Billy Davis and Perry Little were presented with their membership certificates in the ceremonies.

Mrs. R. L. Broach was installed as new den mother to lead den No. 2. Mrs. Broach announced that den two would meet at her home

on Thursday afternoon each week at 6 o'clock.

Program for the coming month will be preparing den demonstrations for the scout exposition to be held in Hope on May second.

The scouts will be competing in the National A. U. boxing championship tournament, appearing within his grasp today.

That 17-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., schoolboy has the double incentive of retaining his title and winding up Wednesday night as the tournament's outstanding competitor.

Lincoett was one of the 22 in last night's field of 114 to be called upon to engage in two bouts.

He sailed through both in impressive fashion, out-pointing Jimmy White, Milwaukee 147-pounder, and out-slugging the rugged Sgt. Leland Pillen of the 32nd Airborne division from Fort Bragg, N. C.

All of the other two-bout winners last night were either lightweights or welters.

Competition in all of the other six divisions was limited to first round engagements and only one heavy-weight bout was put on during the opening 10-hour program. In it Thurman Wilson of St. Louis, defeated Melvin Modest of San Francisco, in time fashion.

Seven, an agricultural laborer's son in England, went out into the world as a small lad to earn his living the hard way. His life was devoted to the cause of the workers, and he battled his way to the top of British labor ranks as a two-listed leader of men. Now he represents his Socialist government in the foreign field.

So each, after his own fashion, has been working for the aims professed by all the nations represented among the treaty signatories—the general welfare of mankind, for which peace is essential.

Defending hamp
Appears to Have
Title in Grasp

Boston, April 5 — (AP) — The fond boxing hopes of Middleweight Eugene Linscott, only defending champion in the National A. U. boxing championship tournament, appeared within his grasp today.

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CRANE
Quality Materials

Porker Golfers Win But the Netmen Lose

By The Associated Press

The University of Arkansas golf team won a deal meet Wednesday afternoon each week at 6 o'clock.

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CAN'T SIT!
PIN-WORMS cause Fidgeting and that awful ITCH!

Losing sleep, almost roting mad because of a tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch? This may well be a warning sign of Pin-Worms, ugly creatures that live and grow inside the human body. And this common condition can cause more serious trouble, even internal inflammation and bleeding.

There's no need to take chances with this nasty pest. A new, scientific treatment — Jyns-P-W Vermifuge — now offers real relief from Pin-Worms. P-W contains a tested, medically-approved drug that destroys Pin-Worms in the intestine and removes them from the body.

So don't gamble with Pin-Worms. At the first sign of infection, ask your druggist for P-W, the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jyns Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Relieve that Itch: P-W @ for Pin-Worms!

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FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS THE '49 FORD AS "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Little Rock, April 4 — (AP) — Death toll of the March 26 Arkansas tornado has risen to 13.

Jim Gribbs, 43, died of injuries suffered when the storm struck first at Whelen Springs.

One other person was killed at Whelen Springs. Most of the fatalities were in the England-Scott area.

Little Rock, April 4 — (AP) — Lloyd Henry is newly-appointed attorney for the Arkansas Tax commission.

He is 30, a resident of Augusta and a graduate of the University of Arkansas law school.

F. M. Sparling, formerly with the engineering staff of the Arkansas Public Service commission, will serve as valuation engineer for the tax agency, created by the 1949 legislature.

Fayetteville, April 4 — (AP) — About 100 delegates from four states were to meet here today for the opening of the semi-annual convention of the Mid-Continent Association of food and drug officials.

Officers were to be elected this afternoon after an address by W.A. Queen of the federal food and drug administration, Washington, and Burley Walker, Oklahoma City president of the association of Oklahoma department of health officers.

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas are represented at the two-day session.

Monika, April 4 — (AP) — Fire destroyed 40 buildings in nearby Meyersman today.

Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

About 400 of the town's 21,000 population were left homeless.

The fire started in an empty theater and destroyed a 300 year old historic Catholic church.

Fayetteville, April 5 — (AP) — Appointment of Dr. Virgil W. Adkisson as dean of the University of Arkansas graduate school was announced today.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, university president, said the appointment will become effective July 1.

Adkisson, now professor and head of the department of mathematics, will succeed Dr. John Clark Jordan.

Jordan, who has been with the university 30 years and has been dean of the graduate school since it was organized in 1927 will retire June 30.

Adkisson has been a member of the Arkansas faculty since 1930. He previously was an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received a Ph. D. degree in mathematics. He is a native of Santa Rosa, Mo.

Conway, April 5 — (AP) — A Missouri Pacific passenger train struck an Inter-City Transit company bus here yesterday, and four occupants of the bus were injured.

The bus driver, Everett Graham, 29, said "something went wrong" when he attempted to stop the bus for the crossing.

Mrs. J. W. Farmer, 54, suffered fractures of her left leg and left arm and a scalp wound. Her condition was described as serious.

Mrs. Blake Browning, Otis Thurman and Gr. L. Brown, injured less seriously.

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